# PAINTERS WORK CALMLY IN GALE AT TOP OF STEEPLE.

George Hepting and Frank Schmidt, Who Have Been Engaged Superior Officers Not Disposed to at Such Tasks for Years, See Nothing Extraordinary in Their Occupation.



THE STEEPLES OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, WHERE PAINTERS WORK EVERY DAY AT DIZZY ALTITUDES.

Two men swinging at the dirzy height of the cross further than the cleaning the fruit cross on the steeple of St. Joseph's Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, said to be the highest in the city, have been the cynonure of many thereter, who were swinging in the character after his total the sides of the cupola. Then the character after his total the sides of the cupola. Then the character after a count in hellowing observers since last Tuesday morning.

they were painting a floor instead of dangtude, where a fall would be instant death.

They are George Hepting of No. 1210 and they are less than 25 years old. Both are also unmarried. To interview them it was necessary for the reporter to climb to the top of the steeple and to stand on a narrow ledge of the cupola, clinging with one hand to the cross they were washing. And even after such trouble had been taken to get their story, they were the steeples for the painters' point of view is that they are just defined to be interviewed. The been accused of holsterous conduct on the streets or elsewhere. Captain Rosemer asserts that he made a mistake in assuming that any painter who is light in weight and has no physical defect will gladly do the work.

Hepting has been painting steeples for ten years, and Schmidt began about five years, and Schmidt began about five years.

neon the painters were working on oppo-site sides of the cross. From the street live too high in the world to do sny courtbelow they appeared like small insects crawling about on the cupola, and Hepting comparatively to be children's play.

On two sides of the cupola there is an

TRACTION COMPANY

EMPLOYES STRIKE,

When Company Refuses to

Reinstate a Motorman.

President Day Issues a Letter to

the Patrons Explaining His

Position and Asking

Their Support.

The employes of the St. Louis and Belle-

ville Traction Company are out on strike.

All the lines of the company-the Day line, the Suburban line and the Belleville local

line-are completely tied up. Only one car

was run yesterday, and that was the mail

The direct cause of the sirthe is said to

be the discharge of Motorman George Van

Houten for carelessness. Van Houten col-

lided with an Air Line switch engine at the

pending an investigation. The ten days ex-

pired several days ago, and Van Houten

was given notice of his discharge. The com-

pany gave as its excuse for discharging Van

Houten that he should have approached the

crossing with his car under control. The union claimed that Van Houten was not to blame for the accident. They claimed that

the track was overgrown with weeds, and

of place, and that when Van Houten ap-plied the air brake the wheels slid along

the track and ran into the engine.

Affidavits from two passengers who were on the car were presented to President Day by the union, stating that Van Houten had

made every effort to stop his car in time, but the air brake was of no avail. They

said that Van Houten, when he saw the air brake would not stop the car, applied the hand brake, and finally reversed the car

and applied the power. The Grievance Com-

mittee of the union called upon President Day and asked that Van Houten be rein-

stated pending arbitration. Mr. Day re-fused to reinstate the man until the matter

sue between the men and the company. Be-

sides the discharge of Van Houten the men claim to have several other grievances. They claim they are not paid when pay day

errives, and that Mr. Day and Superintend

mpson are doing everything in their to break up the organization of the

car. No numerigers were carried,

ARBITRATION IS

beervers since last Tuesday morning. following conversation ensued in bellowing are sold or furnished."

They work just as unconcernedly as if tones:

The charges against Capt

"I'm a reporter from The Republic, We've ting their feet in the air at such an alti-tude where a fall would be instant death, you tell me your names and something about yourselves!

They are George Hepting of No. 1210

Franklin avenue and Frank Schmidt of No. 2002 Wash street. They have been doing for? We don't want to get in the request such work for years, but they think no more of the danger involved than they would of taking a stroil through Forest Park. Both are men who weigh less than 135 pounds, and they are less than 25 years old. Both the parties and consented to be interviewed. The pattern of the respective and consented to be interviewed. The pattern of the respective and consented to be interviewed. The pattern of the respective and consented to be interviewed. The pattern of the respective and consented to be interviewed.

And even after such trouble had been taken to get their story, they were averse to publicity because they falled to see anything extraordinary in what they were doing.

About half past 1 o'clock yesterday after
The men do not be provided the story of the same church they are working at now. Neither has ever had an accident. The men do not touch liquor, and when asked why they are story of the same touch liquor, and when asked why they are story of the same touch liquor, and when asked why they are story of the same touch liquor.

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Both of the men make the tollsome ascent of the cross, seemed to be in a fearfully perilous position. Other painters were scattered about the various sides of the church walls on ladders, but their tasks seemed to be church walls on ladders, but their tasks seemed about four weeks. The last thing they should at the reporter as he started on his downward trip with trembling and fear was: "All you have to know is the trick of it!"

that in view of the fact that the accident

#### Men on Three East Side Lines Quit OPERATORS WILL NOT YIELD.

Largest Miners' Strike in the Country's History Probable.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 5.—Anthracite coal operators of the United States have thrown down the gauntier to the United Mine Workers of America, and unless one side of the other backs down before Monday the greatest strike that has ever been seen in the anthracite regions will begin on that day. One hundred and forty-three thousand miners will be involved on one side, and all the great anthracite-carrying raticoals, rich mining corporations, and mine owners will be arrayed on the other side.

It threatens to be the most widespread strike of miners that has ever taken place in this country. The losses to workmen and

It threatens to be the most widespread strike of inhers that has ever taken places in this country. The losses to workmen and capital will mount into the millions before either side can be forced to give in, and doubtless the militia will be called out in several States to quell disorders.

This crisis is the result of an ultimatum formulated by the miners demanding increased wages and a change in many other conditions. They ask for the abolition of remanant stores a reduction in the price of indiana. mpany stores; a reduction in the price of wder from \$2.75 a key to \$1.50; that the Pennsylvania law requiring semimonthly wago payments in each be observed; a more equitable determination of the weight of uitable determination of the weig al mined, on which the ton rate is

coal mined, on which the ton rate is paid.

These demands were presented a few days ago by the United Mine Workers of America, with a notice that, unless they were complied with by September 8, all the men would strike complied with by so, the control of the prin-would strike.

Forty-three men, representing the prin-cipal anthracite properties, have been con-sidering these demands in secret session in this city for two days. To-night they is-sued a statement to the effect that the de-sued a statement to the effect that the de-Gartside crossing, west of Belleville on August 23, and was suspended for ten days mands of the miners cannot be granted, and

# MAY BE M. A. SCHEELEY.

that the sand tube on the car was pulled out ! Body at Morgue Thought to Be That of Former City Weigher.

That of Former City Weigher.

The body of a man supposed to be that of M. J. Shelley, or M. A. Scheeley, who was formerly a city weigher, was found yesterday morning at \$1.00 o'clock by policemen of the Mounted District. Last night a man who did not reveal his name called at the norgue and identified the body as that of M. A. Scheeley, who, according to his statement, was formerly employed by the city.

The corpse was found near Lindell boulevard, about two blocks west of Union average. There were no marks of violence on the body, and the circumstances seem to indicate that the man had died a natural death. In a pocket was found a card which hore the inscription: "O'Connor & Co., \$14 Park avenue, city weighers, Kinloch Billed." Nothing else was found in the clothes.

The dead man was apparently about 45 years old and was about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing 140 pounds. He had a long gray mustache and his hair was brown, streaked with gray. He wore a black shirt, bine overalls, a blue coat, blue socks and a straw hat.

The address, No. 2205 Gregon avenue, given last night as that of the dead man by the stranger who identified the corpse, does not exist, the first house on the block being No. 220, The Coroner's inquest will be held to-day. men.

Yesterday President Day, in behalf of the company, issued an address to the public reviewing the collision in which Van Houten figured and declaring that it was due to arrelessness. He urged that his proposition to submit the question at issue to arbitration was still open. He declared that be could not reinstate Van Houten pending the declarion of the arbitrators because it another accident were to happen to a car of which he was in charge any persons injured could set up the claim that the company had accused him of carelessness and yet placed him in charge of a car. He made the point

# CAPTAIN ROEMER STILL ON DUTY.

Suspend Him Pending Outcome of Charges.

POLICE RULES IN THE CASE.

Punishment Prescribed for Offense Filed Against the Officer-Trial Before the Police Board on Tuesday.

Captain T. Russer Bosmer of the Central and not unbecoming an afficer" have been filed by Captain Peter Reynolds, his super for, is still doing active duty as a specia

The offense charged against Captain Roemer is that he stopped three yours women on the corner of S yearh and Lo cust streets, threw his arms about them and knocked their heads together. The young women are employed of a despitown store Captain Reynolds, under a rule of

the Police Manual, has authority "to suspend from duty any officer or patrolman, for any violation of the rules of the Board of Police," pending a hearing of the charges before the board. A suspended officer is not per-mitted to wear his uniform during sessension, por to de any kind of Captain Reynolds has not exercised this

witherity, but hes preferred written charges, be taken up at the next meeting of the Petics Board, After doing so, he said: "I here Captain Roemer can disprove the

Chief of Police Campbell also seems in dired to look lenkently upon the charges mainst Captain Roemer, In an interview rinted in yesterday's Republic he says:

"I don't think the Captain meant anything serious. I understand that he denies hugging the girls. Roomer is a good officer, end if he did anything of this kind is must RULE ABOUT DRINKING.

One section of a rule of the police manual The police shall not, while or

duty, drink any kind of intoxicating liquor; or, except in the immediate performance of their duty, enter any place in which intoxicating drinks The charges against Captain Reemer are

made by Miss Ella Woody of No. 4046 Manchester avenue, Miss Neille Kespler of Maplewood and Miss Rose Littleton of No. 3733 Pinney avenue. Miss Keepler stated in her affidavit that she had been accustemed to walk along Seventh street at the bour when the alleged offense occurred for a number of years and that she was never before molested by any one.

None of the young women have ever

Captain Roemer also denies that he hugged the young women.
RULE FOR PUNISHMENT.

Another rule of the police manual, which

provides for the punishment of officers "Any member of the police force may be punished by the Board of Police in its discretion, either by repri-mand, forfeiture of pay, for not exereding thirty days for one offense, by being reduced in rank, or by dismissal from the force, on conviction of any one of the following offenses, to wit: Intoxication, any nets of oppression or tyranny, violation of the becoming an officer, any other net contrary to good order and dis-

#### NOT A WIDOW, AS THOUGHT.

Mrs. Lyon Mourned a Living Husband Over Twenty-Five Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 5—It was by applying to the Government for a widow's pension that Mrs. Sarah E. Lyon, who, ever since the battle of Gettysburg has mourned her husband as dead, learned that she is not a widow. She is now packing her trunk preparatory to going to indiam to see her hosband.

Mrs. Lyon, it is said, sent "nagying" letters to her husband when he was at the front. He grew tired of them and dropped her acquaintanes. She thought he must be dead and so she built a monument to his memory in Oak Grove Cemetary here and on every Memorial Day put flowers there and cried over it.

She became so poor in circumstances that she was forced to apply for the pension. Today she received a letter from the Bureau, saying:

"Dear Madam: We cannot allow your

#### NEW BANK FOR NEGROES ONLY. African Methodists' Plan Approved by Local Men.

Several of the local negro clergy questioned last night on the subject of the Colored Man's Bank, which the Connec-tional Council of the African Methodist Church, at present in session at Indianapois ind, has voted unanimously to locate in St. Louis. None of the ministers had re-ceived any definite advices us to the precise nature of the institution to be established, but all were highly in favor of such an un-dertaking and have promised their assist

ance to make it a success. They agreed that the negro race should possess an institution in which church and charity funds could be deposited. It would serve to make the negroes of the city will-ing to help each other, and throw business into each other's hands. It is believed that the bank will be run on the plan of the large German savings banks. All the of-ficers and employes of the bank will be

#### DEMOCRATS CLAIM ILLINOIS.

Poll of the State Shows Surprising Changes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Illinois is for Bryan and Alsohuler, according to a poll of the State which the Democrats have made. "Returns from most of the 101 countles outside of Chicago and Cook County have been received, and they show strong cvi-dences of the popularity of Bryan and Stevenson and Aischuler in Illinois," said Sec-retary Nelson to-day. "In forty of the counties the returns are complete, except for a few missing townships. The gains for

the Democratic ticket are surprising.
"They show that Illinois is going Democratic again this year, as it did in 1832, and indicate a general trend of the voters toward the Democratic candidates, which was confirmed yesterday be the Democratic candidates, which ing to be just as good. Denote the instance of the instance of the ing to be just as good. Denote the instance of th

# MURDER OF A ST. LOUIS BOY

Sergeant Percy G. Hampson Was Boloed by Amigos-Three Hundred Natives Slain by His Comrades.



SERGEANT PERCY HAMPSON, Of St. Louis, who was cut to death by bolomen in the Philippine Islands.

Details of the untimely and terrible death | from a letter written by Private William L. Porto Rican campaign, reached this city yesterday. The young man, with a companion, was trencherously stabled to death by a party of native soldiers disguised as amigos. They used the deadly bolo, and inflicted upon Hampson's body twenty-two wounds.

Frederick D. Hampson and Arthur Hampon, brothers of the murdered soldier, received two letters yesterday. One was addressed in the familiar hand of their brother. This was read first, and told of the capture by the Ferty-fourth Volunteer Infantry of the town of Hilongos. Company A, to which Hampson belonged, took a prominent part in the aution. The letter was cheerful in tone, and the writer spoke of meeting soon after the expiration of the two years'

on, Captala of Company A, Forty-fourth ngantry. The note was short it aunounced in a formal manner that Sergeant Hamp-ien had been killed on June 24 white battaing in a river near the company camp. The sody, it sold, was buried in the churchyard The details of the affair were learned Eattery A.

#### MANIAC'S QUEER GRUDGE.

Broke Up Archbishop Corrigan's Furniture in Frenzy of Rage.

New York, Sept. 5.—Jehn W. Hanley, supposedly insune, rang the door bell of Archibishop Corrigan's residence. Fiftieth street and Madison avenue, this city, early this evening and asked to see the well-known prelate. The butler, Jehn Neutor, not liking the looks of the man, told him the Archibishop was engaged and could not be seen. Hanley then seked to see Father Councily, the Archibishop's secretary. The visitor was admitted and asked to wait in the reception hall.

As Nestor closed the door Hanley rushed down the hallway and into the diningroom. Here, in a furlous rage, he began throwing the contents of the sideboard about the room. He sensished out glass against the wait and hurled the silverware against the ceiling. Then he grabbed the chairs, the rugs from the floor and curtains from the windows and broke and tore everything into small pleces.

The butler summoned two passers by who, with the assistance of the Archibishop and the secretary, the latter having been summoned from their rooms by the uproor, succeeded in overpowering Hanley. He was taken to the station-house, where he kept repeating over and over:

"If the Archibishop can afford to go to Rome to get a red feather in his cap, he can afford to fix up my brother's grave in Calvary."

There were no traces of liquor on Han-New York, Sept. 5.-John W. Hanley,

n Calvary."
There were no traces of liquor on Han-ey, and it is thought his actions resulted rom a sudden attack of insunity.

#### NOTE FROM ANDREE FOUND.

Bottle Picked Up at the Most Northerly Norwegian Port.

New York, Sept. 5.—The New York Herald to-night received the following cable from the Harbormaster of Vardoe, the most etherly Norwegian vort: "Vardoe, Wednesday, Sept. 5.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)—A bottle from Andree, containing a note numbered 143, has been found four miles east of Vardoe."

#### MAY ASCEND A THRONE.

Consuelo Vanderbilt May Becom Viceregent of Ireland.

London, Sept. 5.-Vanity Fair says it is not unlikely that the Duke of Mariborough will succeed Earl Cadogan as Lord Licu-

tenant of freiand.

If this prediction should prove true the Duke's wife, who was illest Consucio Vanderbilt, will occupy the viceregal throne of Ireland, an exalted position corresponding to the one held by Lady Curzon in India.

#### Counterfeiting.

Counterfeiting was once punishable by death in England, a fact which led a Judge in pussing entence upon a man convicted of that crime t say: "I can hold out to you no mercy here, and I urge you to make preparation for another world, where I hope you may obtain that mercy which a due regard for the credit of our paper currency forbids you to hope for now." This was certainly severe, and yet counterfeiting of any nature deserves rigorous punishment. One which has occasioned much misery is the imitation of toward the Democratic candidates, which was confirmed yesterday by the Democratic gains and Republican loss over the vote in 1896 in Vermont, as shown by the election to the lottle. The state Revenue Stamp over the neck of the hottle. The state Revenue Stamp over the neck of the hottle. The state Revenue Stamp over the neck of the hottle. The state Revenue Stamp over the neck of the hottle. The state Revenue Stamp over the neck of the hottle.

### GOING FOR THE BARONESS.

ldiers in his company, and was popular

Battery A he was a hard worker, and ex-

ellent soldier. At Aroyo, where the battery landed at Porte Rice, he did the work of several men in unleading the horses from the transport. He was in the regular army

es years before becoming a member of

nsidered one of the best

While a member of

Henry Ledyard, Quietly Married, Starts for the Orient.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Hamilton, Ontario, Sept. &—At the home of the bride to-day Miss Mary Alice Maude Hendrie, daughter of the Canadian millionaire, was married to Henry B. Ledyard, Jr., of Detroit, the eldest son of H. B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central Raliroad.

The wedding was very quiet, on account of the recent death of Lieutenant Ledyard, who was killed in the Philippines, and of Baron von Katteler, the German Minister to China, who was murdered in the streets of Pekin. Baron von Ketteler married adster of the bridegroom, and Mr. Ledyard and his bride are going to Yokohama to bring the Baroness home.

They departed for Vancouver on a special train immediately after the ceremony, and will sall on Monday for the Orient.

#### SAY THEY FOUGHT A BURGLAR. Police Investigate Report of Ben

Clark and Companion.

Ren Clark and Charles Banden of No. 5849 You Versey avenue reported to the Ren Clark and Charles Banden of No. 8849
Von Verzen avenue reported to the
Mounted District Police yesterday that
while they were sitting in front of their
home they heard a peculiar noise on the
second floor and went up to investigate.
They told the police that they found a
burglar in their bedroom and had a desperate struggle with him. According to their
story, he escaped after shooting at them
several times. They also declared that the
hurglar jumped from a second-story window. dow, Special Officer Cabanne of the Mounted District was detailed to make a complete Investigation. The officer reported to Cap-tain McNamee that he did not believe that the Clark residence had been robbed.

#### IN NEW POLICE COURT TO-DAY. Quarters in the Old City Hall in

Readiness.

The First District Police Court, Judge Sidener presiding, will convene this morning in its new quarters in the old City Hall. The old chamber of the House of Delegates has been fitted up and remodeled for a courtroom, which is quite an improvement upon the stuffy little basement room at

the Four Courts.

All the records and furniture of the court were moved to the new chamber yesterday afternoon, so that all is in readiness for the opening session this morning. Cages have been provided in the new room for the accommodation of the prisoners on trial. The City Marshal has a new office fitted out adjoining the courtroom.

## ENTERED THE SACRED CITY.

British Commander Reports the Allies' Promenade.

London, Sept. 6 .- General Sir Alfred Gaselee, commander of the British Indian troops at the Chinese capital, wires as foliows from Pekin August 29 to Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India:
"The allies marched through the Forbid-

den City yesterday (August 25). The British ish had third place in the procession, the Russians and Japanese being in greater

J. P. Rice Nominated for Congress. Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 6.-J. P. Rice of sparta was nominated for Congress to-day by the Democrats of the Seventh Wisconsin

# MORPHINE HABIT POSITIVELY CURED!

BY FILIPINOS WAS AVENGED. One Thousand Persons Have Been Successfully Treated for the More phine, Oplum, Cocaine, Allied Drugs and Whisky Habit



Without a Single Fallure. Hundreds of letters have been received from parties who were slaves to the drug and drink habit and who had tried almost elaves to the drug and drink habit and who had tried almost every other treatment in vain, but they are now rejoicing in absolute freedom, as they have been cured by the new discovery known as the Antinarcotin Treatment, which in four to eight days positively and permanently cures every case, even those so-called incurable cases. This drug and drink habit, which is a curse to humanity, is a disease and cannot be cured by will power. The reason that this grand discovery makes such phenomenal cures is that it is not a substitute, but an antilous which eradicates the stimulant, he it morphine, cocaine or any like drag or stimulant, within three days, and within a week's time it piaces the patient upon his or her feet a new person. It also eliminates nervousness and pain and brings on a natural routhing and dreamless sleep. It is positively the only our hown to science which permanently cures and leaves the constitution of the patient strong and viscorous. Any one calling of sending their name and address to G. H. Roose, Mgr. Narcotism Hospital, 2016 Lucas avenue, St. Louis, Mo., will receive full information as to this wonderful cure; also a long list of testimonials from responsible people, which will make the most skeptical a believer in the efficacionsness of Antinarcotin.

# **COLTS LEAP FROM** BOAT INTO RIVER.

Six Wild Mustangs Have Narrow Escape From Drowning-Tug Reliance to the Rescue.

#### sisters and pupils of St. Philomena's In-dustrial School for Girls, Clark and Ewing avenues, visited Creve Coeur Lake Tuesday, afternoon. The party mode the trip on cars furnished by the transit company. THREE WERE TIED TOGETHER.

Got to the St. Louis Shore in Safety, Then Fell From Exhaustion -- Were on a Transfer Steamer.

Six mustang colts became unmanageable a board the transfer steamer Andrew 'hristy yesterday afternoon, and while the boat was in midstream they plunged over-

It was the signal for a general alarm along the river front. The animals be-longed to Harry Gearing, a Calhoun County hipper, and were led aboard the Christy on the East Side. Three were tied by one lariat, two by another and the sixth, on account of its diminutive size, was held ny a halter only.

When they went under the water the boat's engines were stopped and, as they came up, an effort was made to pull them in by throwing ropes over their heads. Deck hands soon discovered that all six would be drowned by the wash of the of Sergeant Percy C. Hampson, a St. Louiz Frazee of No. 1113 Newhouse avenue. This beat before they could be approached in coldier, and member of Battery A in the letter, which is written to Miss Nell Frazes, that manner and the scheme was given

tells fully of the tragedy. It states that two Sergeants and two privates started from camp for the purpose of taking a bath in the river. They went unarmed, there being a rule that American soldiers cannot go about with their guns. A party of native followed the Americans and hid in a thick underbrush until the four were disrobed worst time of it. They kicked and strug-gled furiously, each one trying to out-swim the other, and thereby strangling all three. The two held by another rope seemed to be more evenly matched. They faced the current steadily and struck out and about to enter the water. Then they rushed upon them, killing Hampson and a private at the first enslaught. The other two managed to escape by flight. They were pursued, but succeeded in reaching

in an attempt to avoid the boat they were gradually washed ashore on the St. Louis side. After running up on the Leves they rolled over exhausted. It was first thought that they were dead, but an examination showed that they were only prostrated. The two evenly matched ones were taken in tow by a shantyboat dweller across the river, as was the youngest colt, and all were brought across on the next ferryboat

n time to be shipped aboard the steamer Gearing, their owner was compelled to

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#### pay heavy salvage indemnity before the shantyboat dweller would give up the three he caught.

To-Day's Forecast,
Washington, Sept. 5.-Forecast for Thursday
and Friday:

Althors-Fair in southern portion, showers or thunderstorms and cooler in northern portion. Thursday, Friday, showers, cooler in southern portion, fresh south to southwest winds. Aransas-Warmer and generally fair Thursday, Friday, showers, thunderstorms and cooler, northerly winds. Calabona, Indian Territory and Kansas-Showers or thunderstorms and cooler Thursday, Friday, sair, southerly winds, becoming variable. Iowas-Showers or thunderstorms and cooler Thursday, Friday, fair; fresh westerly winds. Alsouri-Fair and warm Thursday, except pretailly thunderstorms and cooler in northwest portion. Friday, showers and cooler, except in northwest portion; variable winds.

Local Report. eter, inches .... lew point Si New John Si New J

Government Report. New York ..... Des Motnes Springfield, III St. Louis

-J. Will Barron was yesterday appointed Justice of the Peace for Central Township by the County Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. H. Coggenhall, until the November election, when a Justice will be elected by the people. Mr. Barron is the Republican nominee for the place.

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-Dram shop licenses were issued at Clayton yesterday by the County Court to Joan Schneidor of Oakville; Lakeside Improvement Company of Creve Coeur; W. Hartang of Anglum, and E. W. Zierenberg of Lake.

-Preparations for the annual county fair to be held at Creve Coeur on September 19, 20, 21 and 22 are almost completed. Henry Heineman, superintendent of the areas events, said yesterday that the new track had been put in first-class shape and that the stalls would soon be ready for occupancy. He expects a large number of earties for his department.

117 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

New Mayor of an Arkansas Town.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Hepe, Ark., Sept. 5.—At last night's meeting of the City Council Charles McRae tendered his resignation as Mayor of Hope, which was accepted. The Council elected Captain J. P. Hervey his successor. Mr. McRae will soon move to Houston, Tex., to reside.

n inappreciable.
R. J. HYATT.
Local Forecast Official.

New Mayor of an Arkansas Town.

WILL OF MARY B. YOUNG-Mary B. Young, by her will, filed for probate resterday, left \$1,000 each to her daughters, Anna G. Jones and Marie A. Jones, and ordered the rest of her extate to be divided equally among her children, Anna G. Jones, Marie A. Jones, Lewis R. Jones and Robert B. Jones

TRANSFERS STOLEN-Edward Conres TRANSFERS STOLEN-Edward Conroy of No. 2509 Madison atrect is locked up at the Sixth District Police Station charged with stealing a block of transfers from Conductor Presse's pocket on the Union Line in front of the sheds at Kossuth and Obear avenues. The block is valued at \$1.99. The police will apply for a warrant this morning.

IN THE CITY.

Byear-old girl who has been tramping about the country ciad in male attire, was taken from the Four Courts to the City. Hospital last night suffering from bronchitis due to exposure.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL'S OUTING-The

WARRANT FOR TWO-Lawrence Ken-nedy and Thomas O'Rourke are locked up at the Fifth District Police Station on a warrant charging them with stealing forty yards of dress cloth from A. J. Korte, who conducts a dry goods after at No. 129 Biddle street. They were caught by Detective Cul-len

MAY DIE OF INJURIES Jerry Stanton, 52 years old, living at No. 316 Lesperance street, fell from an ice wagon yesterday afternoon at Missouri avenue and Hickory street, sustaining a dangerous scalp wound and concussion of the brain. He was taken to the City Hospital, Doctor Nietert said that he probably will die.

LABOREH'S SUDDEN DEATH-Fred Erhardt, a laborer, 52 years old, was found lying unconscious near his home about 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a policeman. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died at 7:40 o'clock last night. The doctors at the hospital said his death was caused by kloney troubles. Erhardt lived at 2:16 Commercial street.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY-A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court Tuesday by James Collina Thompson, Jr., of No. 52 North Spring avenue. The schedule shows liabilities amounting to \$12,348 against \$24.22 assets. Most of the liabilities are for merchandise bought while Mr. Thompson was a member of the firm of Trachshel & Co., Mexico, Mo., in 1897 and 1838.

two managed to escape by flight. They were pursued, but succeeded in reaching camp, where they gave the alarm.

The Americans were furious, and determined to be revenged upon the Filipinos. According to the letter, the officers were unable to control the men. They got their guns and killed every man in sight in Hilongos, then ran to a little village four their on the beach and killed natives there. The letter states that 250 natives were slain to avenge the two Americans.

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Bumgarten, who lives at No. 158 Miller HER RING DISAPPEARED-Miss Cath-HER RING DISAPPEARED-Miss Catherine Quinn of No. 2837 Pine street swore out a warrant yesterday egainst Henry Jackson, her father's negro houseman, charsing him with grand larceny. It is alleged that he stole a diamond ring, whiled at 125, from her dresser. Three days ago she left five rings lying on the bureau. Jackson entered the room a few minutes later, and one of the rings disappeared. He left the house the next day and the police were requested to take him in charge. Policeman Barney Reagan arrested him at Ninth and Chestnut streets Tuesday evening and yesterday a warrant was sworn out against him.

MISS PORTER REINSTATED Miss Georgia Virginia Porter, the Poorhouse nurse who was alleged to have been married to Robert Steffen, (the Poorhouse accountant who committed suicide, was yesterday reinstated to her former position by the Board of Health. Superintendent Remmers presented formal charges against her and appeared before the heard. The action of the Superintendent in suspending Miss Forter was indorsed officially, but the board considered the charges for dismissal and decided that she was entitled to reinstatement. Miss Porter appealed to Health Commissioner Starkloff several weeks ago for an investigation.

VERDICT FOR DAMAGES—James A. Connell was awarded a verdict for \$50 damages against the Suburban Railroad Company in Justice Pollard's court yesterday, Connell's suft was based on the claim that he was unable to enter one of the defendant's cars on account of the crowd on its platform and that is rounding a curve he was jostled from his footing by the crowd and thrown to the street, receiving several painful cuts. The company contended that the plaintiff's fall might have been avoided had he exercised ordinary caution. Refore rendering his decision Justice Pollard visited the scene of the accident and tode ground the curve on the platform of a crowded car.

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GROCERS' PICNIC WINNERS—At the Retail Grocer Employes' Union outing at Pacific, Mo., on Sunday the athletic games were won as follows: Baseball game between the Butler Bros. and R. N. Pullins teams was undecided and the purse divided; hundred-yard dash was won by James Walsh and Al Meyer; one-mile bleycle race, Al Meyer, Joseph Strauss and A. D. Blackstone; fifty-yard dash for leadies, Misses Balsinger, S. Timlin and G. Fraser; backward race for ladies, Misses G. Fraser, S. Timlin and Fannic Allred, sack race, Fred Balsinger and Mike Schulteleg race, Misses Fannic Allred, Molle Kersinch and A. Balsinger; tug-of-war clerks won from employers. Miss Anna St. Cyr received the most votes as the most popular young lady present at the outing.

SERVANT ACCUSED OF THEFT—Cora

SERVANT ACCUSED OF THEFT—Cora Gray, a young regress, is locked up at the Central District Police Station charged with stealing from the residence of John McClain of No. 357 Hamilton avenue, where she was employed as a cook. She answered an advertisement on August 27 and was immediately installed in the kitchen. On the following day she disappeared. About the same time McClain missed a lot of clothing and some jewelry a... I complained to the police. While Detective King of the Mounted District was in the holdover at the Four Courts Tuesday afternoon he found a negress, whom he recognized by the description given him by McClain. McClain called at the Four Courts yesterday morning and identified her. Afterwards he swore out a warrant against her charging grand larceny.

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